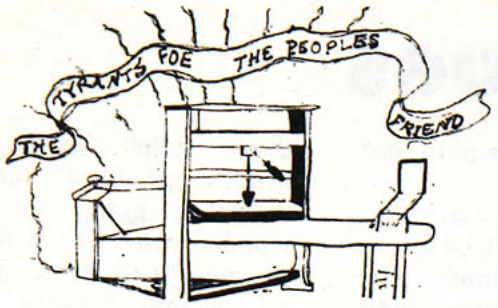

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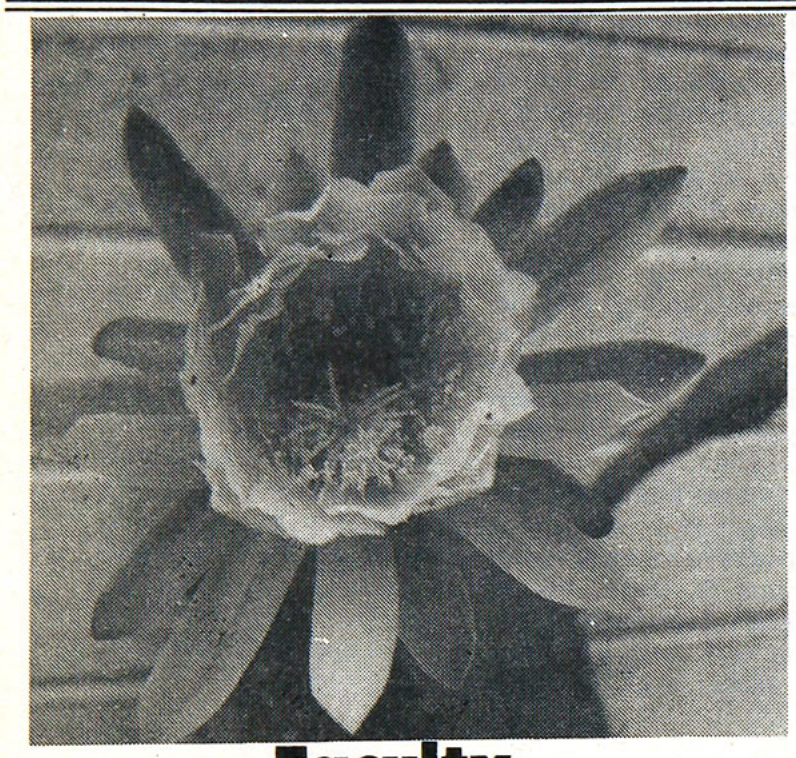

Faculty Issues Newsletter

Greg Copeland

The Saint Leo College Faculty Association issued a sharply worded newsletter this week that caused no small amount of comment on campus. The newsletter, the first of its kind issued by the teachers union, directed several strong comments at its membership.

"It became clear last year that the administration does not have the best interests of the faculty or of the College at heart," declares the newsletter. Continuing the letter reads, "The administration would have us think that it is the College, and that it can unilaterally and arbitrarily determine our working conditions. But a college isnot

Labor Board In Turmoil

Gerard Mulligan

Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President of St. Leo College, has thrown the National Labor Relations Board into a state of turmoil after he used one of their recent decisions to dismiss a divisional head who had been involved in union activities at the College.

This is apparently one of the first times an NLRB decision has been used against employees interested in forming a union. Southard fired Dr. Gumer, Divisional Chairman of Creative Teaching, using an NLRB ruling that Divisional Chairpersons are supervisors and therefore part of the administration. Members of the administration have no bargaining rights.

This decision was made at an informal hearing and has never

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Student Government Association Election

College Union Board Election

A special election has been scheduled for next week by the Student Government Association. The election, to be held Thursday, September 11, will provide the students with an opportunity to choose their representatives to the College Union Board. The students will also vote on a proposal to give *The Independent Monarch* a grant of $1,000 per semester to assist it in the production of the weekly publication.

The College Union Board is the official body established to coordinate and sponsor social activities on campus. The CUB is responsible for all concerts, dances, films and lectures that come to the college. Last April, only one position on the sixteen-member elected board was filled. Remaining are vacancies of four representatives each for the senior, junior and freshman classes and three in the sophomore class. Persons interested in serving on the board need to return nominating petitions from 10 per cent of their respective class to the Student Government office in St. Edwards Hall by five p.m. Tuesday, September 9.

According to Dennis Mullen, President of the SGA, there have already been several requests with regard to the CUB.

Among the recent accomplishments of the College Union Board is the construction of a picnic area on the shore of Lake Jovita and boat and equipment storage complex as well as repair of the dock.

Funds For Independent Monarch

On Thursday of next week, in addition to the special election for the College Union Board, a special referendum vote will be held to decide what action the students wish to take with regard to giving *The Independent Monarch* an operating grant of $1,000 per semester.

The Independent Monarch is the reorganized *Monarch*, St. Leo College's former official campus newspaper, abolished by the Board of Trustees on June 20. *The Independent Monarch* is currently receiving no funds from St. Leo College and is operating independent of the college as a non-profit corporation.

In an interview Tuesday, Student Government President Dennis Mullen indicated to *Independent Monarch* Editor Greg Copeland that he wants to work with the paper.

"We (Mullen and Senate President Vinny Payne) will try to help *The Independent Monarch,* but we want some positive articles printed." Mullen went on to say, "We are not against *The Independent Monarch.* We want a paper that is open to the students and will report on matters and activities of student interest." Mullen cited a need for organizational news and reports on intra-murals.

Vinny Payne, Senate President, also present at the Tuesday interview, commented that, "It is up to the students to decide how much to give the paper." Payne, like Mullen, said the students wanted more organizational news in the paper.

Mullen asked Copeland if the paper could continue without the Student Government Association's backing, Copeland responded that without the SGA's support *The Independent Monarch* would have to rely on advertising and donations to continue to publish on a weekly basis. Copeland continued, "The SGA grant of funds to the paper would help tremendously."

The referendum will be held in the student center from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday Morning Blues

Sarah Mulligan

Sundays. Yuck! Why does every darn weekend have to be ruined by Sunday mornings? On Friday afternoon everything feels so great; freedom at last. Saturday mornings. boy. sleep past eight and goof off all day long. Weekends can be just like heaven, floating on Cloud 9. Until it nappens, out of nowhere, sneaks up on ya everytime — Sunday Morning!

Just when I first open up my eyes and pull the covers way up over my head: I can feel it coming. Closer and closer — Oh, No — the bed starts shaking and I start bouncing up and down, "Get up and get ready for Sunday School!" Oh, those dreaded words!

The floors always so darn cold and the bathroom door is closed up until the last minute. All the waiting and those ugly black shoes squishing my toes, all for what? For wasting a perfectly good morning showing everybody else you're a good Christian.

The sun never seems brighter and the breezes never cooler than on Sunday morning, it's sure a shame to waste Nature's efforts.

Walking up that hill into town leaving behind a cracklin brook and a viney swing — I just can't quite figure what this is all about.

Everytime I walk down here pulling up my big brother's hand-me-down pants, I get to thinking about all the people that'll be in that church. You know I can hardly believe they're the same ones I see all week long. That Big Bully from the high school's always sitting there, pretty as a picture, with his mom and dad on either side breathing the sweet breath of Jesus down his neck. No one seems to notice that one of 'ems pinching his arm or poking his side after each silent verse of "The Old Rugged Cross", but he sits there week after week.

That funny old lady's always there too, the same one I always see putting grape stuff in her pocket book down at the grocery, she always looks so sweet with that black hat sitting high on her head. Maybe she comes to ask forgiveness or something, you'd think after so many times of stealing and forgiving one of 'em would get tired of it.

Those two from down the street will be there too. Every time I see them I always think about last New Year's Eve. My parents had a party and I was suppose to be asleep but I wasn't. Those two Christians weren't acting like they do every Sunday in that third pew, no sir, you'd never know it by looking at 'em.

Everybody in town seems to change a whole lot when they walk through that door, looks like pure fear in their eyes as they walk down the aisle.

Peace and Joy and Love thy Neighbor always has such a sweet sound in there, but it barely does make it out the door and past the preacher with most of those folks. With so much praying and rejoicing going on I wonder why so many people die in wars and go around hungry, I sure can't figure it out. Just about as soon as those church bells quit ringing you can hear the beer tabs popping and all the reverend's beautiful words are soon forgotten

Oh, listen to those beautiful bells beckoning me onward. Onward and upward, closer to the Lord; what a bunch of balony! I don't think anybody would notice one less body in there — besides, if there is a Lord and He's got any sense He wouldn't go in there with all those Sunday morning Christians. If He is around, I'll be sure and see Him down by the river.

White Springs

Folk Festival

The Labor day weekend has traditionally become a time of festivities for the people of America and once again Florida heads the way.

One of the brightest and most enjoyable traditions coming out of this state is the annual White Springs Folk Festival.

White Springs is located in the northern part of the state along the shady hills of the Suwanee River. Once a year the Stephen Foster Memorial Park comes alive with the sweet sounds of Mandolins, Banjos,Fiddles,Guitars, flutes and Harmonicas. The aura of a gypsy camp arises as musicans from across the country come to White Springs to share their talents and love, music.

Throughout the day there are shows at one of the outside theaters on the banks of the cool river. 'People from everywhere come to share their trades in small booths set up along the trails. Broom makers belt makers, basket weavers and glass blowers. All the long lost traits that men have given up and let industry provide for them. It warms the heart to know that men can still provide directly from nature..

As the sun set the main show began at the large theater. While the happening is called a folk festivale , that is not the only type of music that is performed.

Of course there was plenty of folk music butalso plenty of bluegrass rock , French ballades and southern blues blended in with the banjo picking.

While the evening show is the main attraction at White Springs the real meaning can be found in the many camp-sites along the banks of the river. Here people of all ages come and camp for the weekend sharing a very important part of themselves with their fellow man.-their music. At all hours of the day and night you can find people meeting for the first time, then sitting down and making music for hours.

The White Springs Folk Festival reflects a strong light on the history of America. It is a must at least once for everyone. But a funny thing happens-once you go you always want to return.

Local Dancers and musicans enjoy White Springs Folk Festival

Student Senate Seats Available

Applications are currently being taken for 15 positions of Senator at Large for the '75-76 Student Government Association Senate. According to Senate President Vinny Payne the Senate is in the process of being entirely reorganized to broaden the representative base of the body.

Payne issued a memo this week to all organization presidents asking them personally, or a representative selected by them, to join the Senate. Payne said that he had received responses from several of the twelve campus organization presidents and is expecting representatives from all organizations to participate.

Payne is also adding to the Senate this year all the class presidents. SGA President Dennis Mullen believes this will make for a more efficient senate. Mullen said he plans to have the executive board meetings following the 4 p.m. Thursday senate sessions.

Both executive officers invite any interested persons to stop by the SGA office to pick up applications for the Senator-at-Large positions. Regular elections for Dorm Senators will be held in the near future, but a definite date has not yet been selected.

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Newsletter

merely an administration. It is primarily a human community of teachers and students; the faculty has a right to a voice in determining the conditions and terms of its teaching in that community."

The letter closes saying, "the name of the game is 'Whom do you trust?' " and asks the faculty to ask themselves if they think "these men understand what a liberal arts college is . . .and what the proper treatment of faculty and students is in this context?"

The newsletter also apprised the faculty of their rights under the National Labor Relations Act while their petition for a union election is under review by National Labor Relations Board.

To the Student Body

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a friend

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Labor Board

been tested in the courts.

Southard, and the administration's lawyers, felt confident enough to use this decision against Gmuer.

Gmuer has filed two counts of unfair labor practices against Dr. Southard and the college. Southard is charged with trying to intimidate the faculty and violating Gmuer's fifth amendment rights.

The Supreme Court of the United States has made a ruling that no federal agency can make that will take away a citizen's Fifth Amendment rights. Gmuer is charging that the recent NLRB decision has violated that decision.

Gmuer stated to *The Independent Monarch* that as soon as she notified the NLRB of Southard's move against her they "became furious." She had a meeting with representatives of the NLRB on Saturday morning and they are reconsidering their ruling about divisional chairmen.

If the NLRB reverses their decision the college will be forced to reinstate Gmuer. If the NLRB does not reverse their decision Gmuer will be forced to take the federal agency to court.

Gmuer has called for a new hearing of the NLRB and is prepared to introduce new evidence to support her case.

On campus *The Independent Monarch* has learned that the faculty has started a defense fund to support Gmuer's case.

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Drinking Ordinance

The Town Commission has passed an ordinance that prohibits the consumption of beverages containing more than 1 per cent alcohol on the outside of any establishment licensed by the State of Florida to sell alcoholic beverages.

In Saint Leo this applies to the Headliner Cafe and the Caged Lion Club '67. The city of San Antonio has a similar ordinance also in effect. Violators are subject to up to a $500 fine.

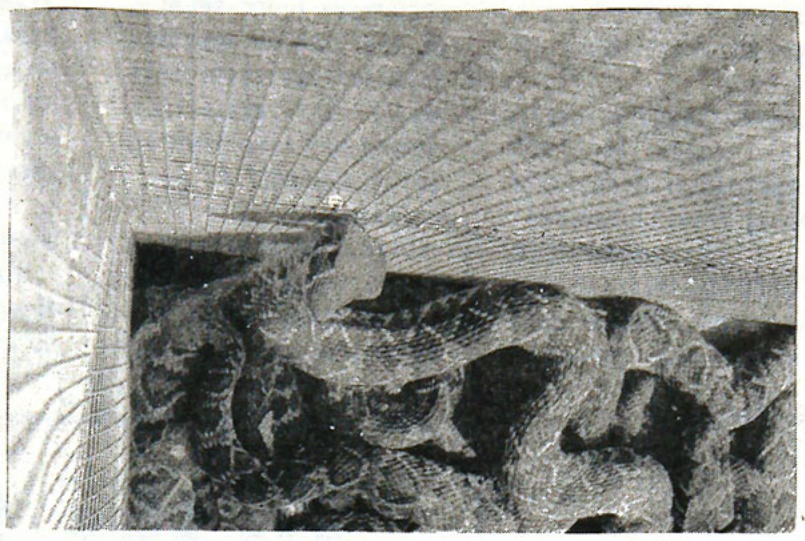
San Anns' Rattlesnake Festival

By Adriel Woodman,

The Ninth Annual Rattlesnake Festival and International Championship Gopher Race will be sponsored by the San Antonio Jaycees on Saturday, October 18 in the San Antonio City Park. Eddie Herrmann, chairman of this year's festival and its original organizer, said, "People come from all over the country to the festival as well as some foreign countries. Over 5,000 people are expected to attend."

The world-famous Rattlesnake Festival has been featured on PBS Radio, Radio - Nederland, world-wide press and even on television in Japan.

Herrmann and the Jaycees developed the festival from a tradition of rattlesnake roundups, which are events sponsored to encourage the capture of poisonous snakes in order to extract their venom for anti-toxin. Herrmann says that at the local festival experts on snakes demonstrate and lecture on snakebite prevention and first aid. After the event, the snakes are sold for venom extraction and biological research.



The second major event is the gopher race, where decorated tortoises are gently urged, with a thin "Gopher Gooser", down a fifty foot track, outsmarting the lazy hare. The gophers, Gopherous polyphemous, are painted with washable tempera paint. Most contestants keep them for pets, and Eddie Herrmann's family has had the same contender for seven years. Bob Beaumont and Dr. Jim Horgan officiate at the races and award trophies for categories - according to the owner's ages.

It is the Bar-B-Que chicken dinner, though, that may well be as famous as the snakes and gophers. Over a ton and a half of two-pound chickens are devoured at bargain rates for halves and quarters.

A single admission charge admits patrons to all but dinner. And all is a great deal indeed: flight balloons will lift their professional owners by their own hot air, Seminole Indians will display and sell their crafts, the Pioneer Florida Museum will display their collection of historical antiques. An antique engine show will display steam engines ranging in size from little ounces to mammoth tons.

A new feature this year will be the highly acclaimed Polk County Bicentennial Traveling Medicine Show, an old-timey potion huckster, pushing a "guaranteed cure" for everything that ails you and your grandmother. The traditional Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Sale will offer the wares of local artisans.

All money generated by the festival goes back into the community in terms of social projects for the community. And "the community is the festival," Herrmann says, "not just Jaycees."

Important dates to remember are the following:

— Tuesday, Sept. 9 — 8 p.m. at the San Antonio Hall interested people are invited to attend a festival planning session. Community help is needed.

Saturday, Sept. 20 — Captured rattlesnakes are entered for weekly prizes according to size. Phone Eddie Herrmann at 588-2611.

—Saturday, October 11 — Last date to apply for a booth at the Art Show and Sale. Write for application to Rattlesnake Festival, San Antonio, Florida 33576.

—Thursday, October 16 and Friday, October 17 — Dade City's Sidewalk Sale for genuine sale prices on the downtown sidewalks of Dade City.

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Community Profile

St. Leo College History Professor Receives PHD

Liz Shonter

Dr. Sue Helder Goliber is now in her second year at St. Leo College. In two years she has made herself an integral part of the college community, particularly in her area, history.

Sue is originally from Grand Rapids, Michigan. She spent her first 16 years of schooling in Calvinist schools. She attended Calvin College where she majored in history. The most meaningful experiences of her college years were her involvement in civil rights work, and activities concerning the Vietnamese war.

After her graduation from Calvin, Sue attended Kent State University on an assistanceship. She began attending Kent State the same year that the four students were kilied, but her only connection with the incident was that she knew some of the leaders of the demonstration.

In her second year at Kent State she met Tom, who is now her husband. Tom also is in History, and is presently working to complete his dissertation. They were married in March of 1972, and spent one year on campus at Kent. They then went to Paris for 8 months, where Sue researched Marguerite Durand, a French feminist's life.

She comments that, "to be a female in an all-male graduate department made you aware of slights. Especially being married, people always said I'd never make it, that married women have no ambition."

Paris was a tremendous experience in the Goliber's life, and in Sue's words it helped them "to realize how Americanized we truly are, in small ways as well as large." During their eight months in Paris the Goliber's traveled, and also got a chance to go trail climbing in Switzerland.

Sue is quite happy teaching college and hopes to continue teaching. "I enjoy teaching college students immensely, and I think I get along with them. They're never static, particularly kids in history. I try running a relaxed class and find my classes to be more relaxed this year. I find that the faculty here for the most part are happy with their students. I find that my students at St. Leo write much better than my students at Kent State did."

As for history, she had this to say: "History is very important, for it gives a person a way of thinking. If you're in any field, business or English or philosophy it's important to understand that there are consequences of actions and that it's important to understand these consequences, to understand where we are today."

Religiously Sue considers herself a Calvinist, but a Christian as well. She believes that "Calvinism, like Catholicism, is something you never get away from." Sue, however, feels that she has been muted by being married to a Jesuit-trained Catholic. Together though, they have formed almost their own philosophy of life.

"We feel that the religious experience is here to help us serve man. That it is God's injunction to us, not that it is here to help us better ourselves. That means sacrifice and active participation in the world, even though at times it may be risky. That is what I see as the purpose of mankind. One of my favorite quotes is from the Bible, and it is, "You are to do justice and love mercy." Using this, that ought to be one's motivation in life."

The Goliber's seem to have reached the point where they decided to have a family. The major problem seems to be to find a situation where both Goliber's can utilize their intellectual as well as spiritual selves. Even though Tom has been working parttime teaching at Pasco Hernando Community College and the University of South Fla., they will both want full time work after December, when Tom expects to finish his dissertation. But neither one is willing to sacrifice his or her career for the other. They have been considering writing a book together, but that right now, is in the thought stage.

They both like their life in Dade City. They have "closer friends than they ever had," now that they have the time for friends (now that they're out of graduate school). "We really like the clean air and the quiet. But it might be nice if we were a little closer to Tampa What we'd really like is to be in a small town with a large university. And we wouldn't mind going abroad for a few more years."

Faculty Discuss Gmuer Letter

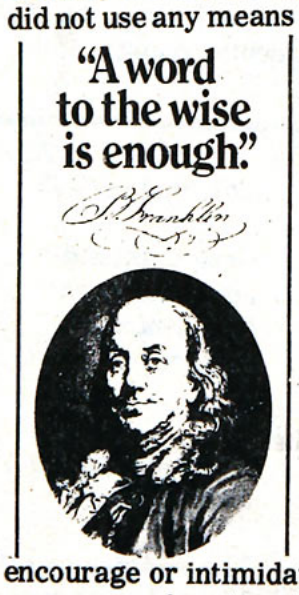
Liz Shonter

The Saint Leo College Faculty Association met at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, August 28, to discuss their reaction to the firing of Creative Teaching Divisional Chairperson Roseanne Gmuer. Approximately 28 faculty members attended the meeting along with some students and press representatives.

The meeting began with the faculty members discussion of the contents of a letter composed by them to voice their opposition to the oust of Gmuer. Before discussion began Dr. Anthony Zaitz was called on to give an update on the events concerning the faculty unionization.

During the summer hearings were held to determine whether or not divisional chairpersons could be members of the bargaining unit. The NLRB (National Labor Relations Board) determined that divisional chairpersons could not be member, so the faculty association filed petitions to see if the chairpersons could be included which were also denied. Petitions had also been filed by the administration of St. Leo College to quash the NLRB hearings, but these petitions were also denied. A series of petitions of this nature are also being filed up to the present.

Wilma Thompson spoke to the group about the unions status. She told the group that they were fully protected by the NLRB regarding a job security as long as they did not use any means to encourage or intimidate a course of action in regards to the union. By this she means that any favors by administrators or members of the union as well as any threats on either side would be a violation of the protections offered by the NLRB. Notices concerning the faculty unions status were given by Thompson to some faculty members. These notices were later reproduced by the faculty union in a newsletter to the faculty at large.



The union members then began to discuss the first draft of a letter concerning Dr. Gmuer's status. There was some question as to whom the letter should be sent to but the general consensus was to send it to Dr. Southard. Some faculty members seemed to think it would be useless to send it to Southard because he would obviously be aware of faculty distaste for his actions. One faculty member brought up the point that many faculty members feared that the college was ill, and that there was a moral crisis at St. Leo College. This brought about a comment by one faculty member which was essentially that if such a moral crisis exists at the college, the letter should be addressed to the board to inform them of the faculty's fears.

The meeting concluded with the decision to let two members of the union rework the letter and then bring it back to the general faculty for approval at a later date.

Editorial

Why The Questions

It is a sad day indeed when the faculty of an institution of higher learning issue a statement that declares the men in the positions of power int hat institution do not have the best interets of that institution at heart. When the faculty ask themselves "whom do you trust?" When the faculty openly questions whether the men in decision making positions "understand what a liberal arts college is all about".

When these questions are being asked there have to be reasons. There are. The reasons have to do with an administration that seems unwilling to recognize the goals of the college, its reason for being, its philosophy.

Businessmen, like those in the administration, laugh at philosophy. They see it as something irrevelent to the matters at hand. They consider philosophy's place to be in the classroom. "It's a fine theory, but it won't work in reality," say the businessmen. When have these businessmen tried to make a philosophy work? The answer is they probably never have.

So before it is too late *The Independent Monarch* humbly and with the interests of the St. Leo College at heart, suggests the members of the Board of Trustees and administration read the Philosophy of Saint Leo College. It can be found in the college catalogue, revised, pages 10-11.

Reflections On A Friday Afternoon

Gerard Mulligan

It was a Friday afternoon, and the sun was just breaking out of the clouds after a thunderous storm had soaked the St. Leo Campus.

In a way this Friday afternoon was like many others, but in other ways, very different. For on this Friday, if the college administration gets its way, Dr. Roseanne Gmuer will never again set foot on campus.

Dr. Gmuer was the vocal Chairperson of the Creative Teaching Department until she was fired by Dr. Southard for engaging in union activities.

It was a few minutes before five o'clock and Dr. Gmuer was standing outside her office surrounded by a few friends and her family. A couple of fraternity brothers from Phi Theta Chi had helped Dr. Gmuer remove her belongings from the building before the extended 5 o'clock deadline set by Dr. Southard.

Everyone had a feeling of helplessness as the last box was loaded on the truck. It was obvious that the unionization battle for faculty had become a very personal one. Now the person who had helped unify the faculty at St. Leo in the first time was leaving.

It was a sad kind of irony that hung over all of us.

The Administration claims St. Leo is a Catholic college - furthering Christian ideals. If the college was being run in accordance to its stated philosophy there would never had been a need for a teacher's union. Until the very end there were still those who felt the College Administration just did not see the faculties argument and when they did everything would be OK. Dr. Gmuer knew this to be false. She had risked her job for what she believed to be fair.

It is hard to believe the College Administration even understand what those Christian ideals are that they talk about every year in the student handbook.

Dr. Gmuer left St. Leo Campus last Friday afternoon. It is the job of the students, faculty staff and residents of St. Leo to make sure she returns. Gmuer has filed two unfair labor practice suits against the college seeking her old position. We all must stand by Dr. Gmuer and help her fight against the viciousness of a few so that we can know and be proud of the fact that St. Leo stands for something.

Justice must win.

The Nature of St. Leo Colleges 'Wraper'

Concerned Professor Speaks Out

What is being graphically and unquestionably demonstrated in the current unpleasantness at Saint Leo College is the moral and ethical content of the Catholic community. Technical questions of the exact legal relationship of the church and college aside, there is very little doubt as to the representative nature of the Board of Trustees. - For better or worse they are products of the Catholic community and its most powerful and representative members.

It is this tacit fact, this unexamined assumption that has been most instrumental in drawing students from Catholic communities all over the country. It is the Catholic content that has been so attractively packaged and effectively sold in so many quarters. Now the string is cut, the shimmering cellophane removed, and the fancy wrapping thrown away. What the package contains is openly displayed for anyone who might think it at all important to examine.

The evidence is all there, compelling in its concreteness and immediacy, and quite inescapable. And it is important that we examine it, important that we know, for there are too many lies in the world today, too much calculated deception. As members of a college community our task is still the separation of illusion from reality; still and centrally, the pursuit of truth.

Former Faculty Member Endorses Staff Efforts

Editor, Independent Monarch:

More power to you!

I heartily endorse your efforts to bring crucial community news and views to the students, faculty of St. Leo College and to your many supporters and friends.

Without your previous issue the frightful abuses of power by the college administration would not have been so thoroughly exposed. We need more of this.

Accept this token donation to emphasize my support for your undertaking.

Rev. Malachy Maguire, O.S.B., E.D.D.
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Beware of the 'Mighty' Hand

Gerard Mulligan

As the confusion of the new school year begins to end and students get into the habits of an academic life at St. Leo, some observations should be made.

Students were greeted with many new problems but one of them still might not be known to all.

This year the college has released a new student handbook to govern the life on campus.

Father Andrew, the printer, should be congratulated for his fine work and speedy release. But he is not responsible for the contents of that book, only for its printing. The contents of this book should be studied for many of the rules affect their daily lives.

One of the passages in the handbook that affects students the most can be found on Page 23 under Conduct.

After reading through the short passage, one instantly has the impulse to laugh . . ."It didn't say anything." But after a few moments of thought one realized that is the worst part about it.

The line that catches the eye is, "The government and discipline of the college are administered by the President."

After looking back on some of the recent irrational decisions made by the President one would (or should) instantly look for the rules to follow so not to irritate the man.

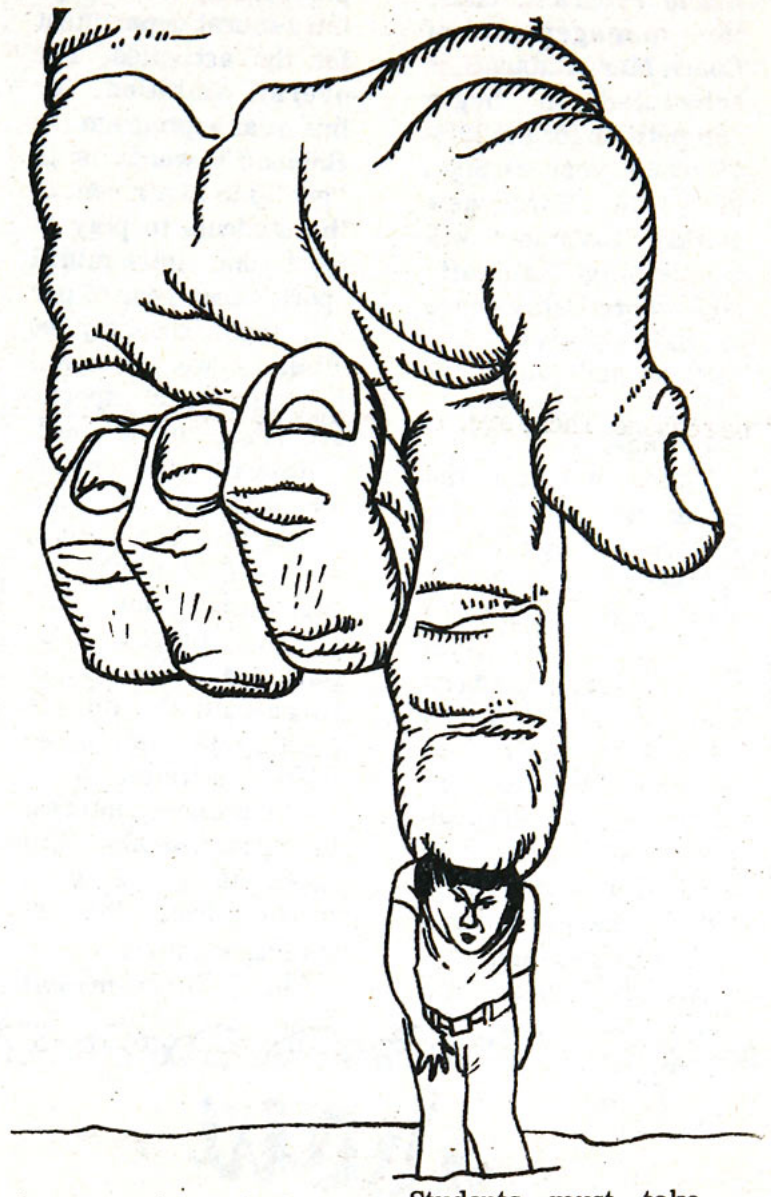
But to the surprise of the inquirer he or she finds no rules. To quote the catalogue, "The College does not outline in detail either its requirements or its prohibitions. Students are met on a plane of - mutual regard and helpfulness and honor. The ideals of the College are those of modern civilization in its best sense." Page 23.

Every time I read this passage a large grin comes to my face. Being a student of history and Political Science, I have searched for the meaning of the word civilization in modern America's society. I find it quite humorous that the college asks its students to live up to the ideals of modern civilization when the most intelligent minds of our time cannot tell us what civilization is! The College does not try to explain this to us.

The most outrageous statement in this small section states "A student may forfeit his connection with the College without any overt act if he is not in accord with its stands."

In other word , a student can be expelled for anything! The college tells us we must live up to its stands, but it cannot, or will not, tell us what are the standard Since the President rules on all discipline the rules are anything he wants them to be! So much for the Fifth Amendment.

The passage in the handbook ends, "Any student, a student organization whose conduct, on or off campus, is damaging to the College's special interests as an academic community may expect disciplinary action."



Once again nobody has stated what the college's special interests are. As it stands, any student or organization can be expelled from St. Leo for any reason at all.

Students must take heed of this situation and prepare to do something about it before the student population begins to dwindle because of reasons unknown.

Congratulations Offered

Letters to the Editor:

My sincere congratulations on your first edition. The truth is making you free. Count on me to help in any way.

I have just heard from one of my yearbook editors, Angela Palmisono. She graduated from Boston College and is now working on her masters at the University of Wisconsin.

I've also heard from a favorite model, Jennie Wakefield. She's still at Cambridge. She sends her love to all her friends here.

Brother Bernard OSB

P.S. Don't feel too put out about being locked out of the Saint Leo College *Monarch* newspaper office by the administration. In a more subtle way, I went through the same thing from the same place.

bernard

Beautiful !

Letter to the Editor:

Who in the name of all that is beautiful and wonderful is Sarah Mulligan? Her "Summer Days" has got almost the fantastic guts of the Book of Job. If she wouldn't mind, I'd like to put it into some of my verse and illustrate it with one of my black and white prints.

Brother Bernard OSB

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Intra Mural Program

The College Intra-Mural Program, under the management of Coach Marc Rabinoff, is scheduled to begin competition for the 1975-76 school year on Sept. 22, 1975. Two new student assistants will be helping Rabinoff: sophomore Cathy Joyce is the women's coordinator and junior Jim Miele is the men's coordinator.

There will be the same amount of activities for men's and women's intra-murals along with certain co-ed activities and team events which have been planned for this school year. A full schedule of activities from the 22nd of September through the 2nd week of December are already listed on the intra-mural activities schedule.

All facilities and equipment will be provided by the college intra-mural department for the activities. The overall ambition, for this year's program, in Rabinoff's words is to "get up to 75 per cent of the students to play at least one intra-mural sport." Last year 68 per cent (approximately 500 students) were involved in intra-mural sports, according to Rabinoff.

Rabinoff believes that the program is even better than last years, due in part to the incorporation of ideas and changes suggested by past participants in intra-mural sports events. He commented that freshmen have shown a sincere interest in intra-murals, and hopes to get a good turnout from the incoming students.

The Intra-mural Department plans on having a sports banquet and pool party to give out individual and team awards sometime during the year. This is a way of giving recognition to the students who sponsor and participate in the program, as the program is set up only because students are interested in participating in sports for the sake of enjoyment.

Further information regarding the intra-mural program or scheduling can be obtained at Coach Rabinoff's office in the Activities Center week days between the hours of 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m p.m. Copies of the intra-mural schedule and handbook are also available in his office.

SAINT LEO COLLEGE
FIRST SEMESTER INTRAMURALS 1975

MEN'S AND CO-ED

Flag Football
Deadline for entry - Sept. 18
Season begins - Sept. 23
(T-R - 6-7 p.m. - 7-8 p.m.)
Season runs - Sept. - Nov.
(Round Robin Tournament)

Tennis
(mixed doubles or regular)
Deadline for entry - Sept. 18
Season begins - Sept. 22
(M-W - 4-5 p.m. - 5-6 p.m.)

Co-ed Swimming Meet
Deadline for entry - Sept. 26
Day of competition - Oct. 2
(R - 3:30 p.m. at the pool)

Co-ed Bowling
Deadline for entry - Oct. 1
Season begins - Oct. 6
(M - 7-10 p.m.)

Racketball
(doubles)
Deadline for entry - Oct. 15
Season begins - Oct. 20
(M-W - 4-6 p.m.)

One on One Basketball
Deadline for entry - Oct. 29
(single elimination)
Day of competition - Oct. 29
(W - 7 p.m.)

Three on Three Basketball
Deadline for entry - Nov. 6
Day of competition - Nov. 12
(W - 7 p.m.)

Team Volleyball
Deadline for entry - Nov. 6
Season begins - Nov. 11
(T-R - 7-10 p.m.)

Track and Field Meet
Deadline for entry - T.B.A.
Day of competition - T.B.A.
(Check in I-M Office or Say-So)

Soccer
Deadline for entry - Nov. 6
Season begins - Nov. 10
(M-W - 4-7 p.m.)

Archery
Deadline for entry - Dec. 4
Day of competition - Dec. 4

WOMEN'S

Softball
Deadline for entry - Sept. 18
Season begins - Sept. 23
(T-R - 7-9 p.m. San Ann Park)

Tennis Doubles
Deadline for entry - Sept. 18
Season begins - Sept. 22
(M-W - 4-6 p.m.)

Swimming Meet
Deadline for entry - Sept. 26
(or day of competition)
Day of competition - Oct. 2
(R - 3:30 p.m. at the pool)

Team Volleyball
Deadline for entry - Oct. 2
Season begins - Oct. 7
(T-R - 7-10 p.m.)

Free Throw Contest
Deadline for entry - Nov. 5
Day of competition - Nov. 5
(7 p.m.)

Track and Field Meet
Deadline for entry - T.B.A.
Day of competition - T.B.A.
(check I-M office or Say-So)

Archery
Deadline for entry - Dec. 4
Day of competition - Dec. 4

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